A STORY OF CHUMS.

Barefooted Boys at Their Sports-Make-Believe Heroes,

soon as he had finished a meal he would throw up. He went on in this way for several days, and then he went to the druggist and got two small bottles of medicine. It did not seem to help him. He was getting very weak, and I said to him. 'Go to the doctor,' he said, 'If I go to the doctor know I will die.' He went back to the ituggist, and the man recommended Dr. Plerce's medicines to him. He brought heme a bottle, and when he opened it he found that the little 'Pellets' were recommended also, to be used with the 'Golden

THEIR-UNTIMELY PARTING.

Chums!
They'd been chums from barefooted boyhood.
Thirty years ago they'd trudged together through swamps, and thickets and stubblefields.
There was an old sunken log in the slough just out of town, where they used to stand kneedeep in the water and pull out southsh. The bottom of the slough sean through the clear spring water was a landscape of green, moss-built mountains, hills and valleys. You could see Mr. Sunfish come "mossying" up a deep ravine in mess, nosing a mossy mountain or hillside here and there for a dainty morsel of worm or fig. Now was your time. Impale a squirming angle or grubworm on your hook, carefully hiding the forked head, and drop it gently down the slough.

It wasn't long before the chums had an lice string of beauties gilled on a forked spring of the marsh, each armed with a storm close of the golden Medical Discovery. This medicine, together with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. The of those pinges you used to have? I teck about ten bottles of the Golden Medical Discovery. The first three bottles it was no new thing for folks to say: 'Hello, Ed. I didn't know you; or, 'Say, Davis, what's become of those pinges you used to have?' I teck about ten bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery.' Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Ad-



and miss oftener than hit.

When half a dozen fat fellows were Build a bonfire, dress the frogs, fill an old tomato can with clear spring water, drop in the frogs, salt the whole with gunpow-

der, and put it on the fire to stew. Those used to be feasts fit for the geespecially if a neighboring farmer Ethoughtfully cultivated a watermelon patt that would provide dessert.

Then in the fall the chums would "go over night. They'd start at noon, and b sundown would have all the nuts the could carry. After a blackbird stew, cooked in a tomato can over an open fire, they prepare for the night. A big bonfire w uilt. Two couches, one on either side the fire, were made from twigs and bour of maple and hemlock. The firelight flig of maple and hemlock. The firelight fligered through the big trees and transforn
stumps and logs a rod away into grotes;
grazdy bears and crouching catamounts.

And then the chums played Indian scota
There wasn't an Indian within a thous;
miles, but they made believe that trawoods, within hearing of the church in,
and factory whistles, fairly swarmed by
bloodthirsty red men. And they really
lieved themselves daring heroes taking eperate chances. While one slept, the ots
sat on the stump of a tree, well out of
fitelight so that he could pierce the sd
rounding darkness, and watched for a
dians. Thus for an hour or more this trad
sentinel would sit statue-like on a stree
with gun across his knee, and peer me
the night. Then, when the stars toldent
his time was up, he'd waken his chamits,
take his turn at sleep, or, as he put all
"pounding his car."

At last, as daylight came on, thend
would seem to get low, and thered ghchill and damp in the air that madone
chums yearn for home and hot cysAnd so, having been heroes for a with
night, they'd shoulder their harvest of hand in the early morning twillight trule
homeward through the swishing wet gr.
just as the all-night places up in the it
were putting out their lights.

And then the chums went to college j
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And then the chums went to college I gether and were partners in business at lived neighbors.

And now one is gone before, and the other stands with uncovered head beside the grave of his chum.

Life is a story of happy "chumhood" and sad partings. The old chums of thousands of sincere mourners might to-day be alive and well if they had only taken as good care of their health in manhood as their mothers took of it when they were boys in boyhood days when chums got home wet and tired from an excursion into the woods, mother not only fed them, but if there was a little cough or cold she promptly dosed them. She didn't let them my the experiment of "wearing out a cold."

Seven out of every ten of the "chum" the woods, but of every ten of the "chum" the confer a salary for the racing committee.

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Sine knew better.
Seven out of every ten of the "chums" who die before their time, die of that dread destroyer, consumption, that fosterchild of neglect. There is no necessity for these deaths. There's a sure and speedy remedy at hand. It is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures is per cent of all cases of consumption. It corrects all derangements of the digestive organs. It "getr a move" on the liver. It causes the lifegiving elements of the food to be properly assimilated. It braces up. It builds up. It drives out impurities. It clears the hings and lets the vivifying oxygen of the sir penetrate every lung cell. It is the great bloodmaker and flesh-builder. It is not only an almost unfalling cure for connot only an almost unfailing cure for con-sumption and allied diseases like asthma, sumption and aired diseases like satimal, brobelitis, catarri-throat troubles, weak brigs and bleeding lungs, but is also a marveious remeely for all wasting diseases and diseases of the blood. Thousands who were mourned as doomed to an untimely death lave testified to its almost miraculous virtues. Copies of their grateful letters may be obtained by writing to the discoverer of tues. Copies of their grateful letters may be obtained by writing to the discoverer of this wonderful medicine, Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the invalids' Hotel and Surgical institute, at Euffalo. N. Y. "Golden Medical Discovery" is sold by all druggists—nothing else is "just as good."

write to inform you that I am now enjoying magnificent health, after having
suffered for years with chronic catarrh,
writes Ramon Sauchez, Esst. of Penasco,
Taos county, N. M. "By constant use of
your "Golden Medical Discovery" I have
recovered my health, and am now a sound
man, attending to my business and enjoying life.

ing life.
"I hereby take great pleasure in cordially recommending your treatment to those who are suffering with the same insidious and bathern disease."

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"About two years ago I had grip, which left me feeling miserable—no strength and a cough," writes Mrs. C. Maynard, of East Lyme. New London county, Com. "As some of my family died with consumption I feared that, so I began taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. After taking the second bottle I felt much better, and now am feeling very well for one of my ago (62 years). Have had a house full of company all summer and two hired men part of the time, and I have done all the work alone."

ment of diseases. It contains 1,008 pages and 300 illustrations. It used to cost \$1.50; now it's free. For paper cover, send twenty-one 1-cent stamps, to cover mall-ing, cloth cover, 10 cents extra. Address

Wagner MAN A SPANISH SPY?

Trotting Matches Arra.

New York, Feb. 12.—Two match racER" To been arranged between Marcus Daly, millionaire horse breeder of Montana, at. E. H. Harriman, the New York financier, who owns Stamboul, 2:07%, and other famous horses, to be trotted next August in Goshen, Orange county, N. Y. According to the articles of agreement, each race is for \$2.50 a side, play or pay, and is open to any other horseman who desires to enter. One of the events will be for 2-year-old trotters, mile heats, best two in three; the other will be for 3-year-olds, mile heats, best three in five. National Sporting Asso-yciation rules to govern them.

SUNDAY RACING NOT INDORSED

L. A. W. Took Decided Negative Action on Important Proposi-

tions Yesterday. Albany, N. Y., Feb. 12.-What the League of American Wheelmen in annual convention to-day declined to do was of equal importance if not greater than these things they did. They declined to admit profesthey did. They declined to admit professionals, no matter of what standing, to either full or associate membership in the league. They retused to allow the assembly at its meetings to select the city for the annual meets. They declined by a heavy vote to allow local option for Sunday racing They declined to cut off the club initiation fee of \$2 or allow consuls to pass upon racing board suspensions. They declined to amend at all the section of the constitution that provides only for amateur riders and draws the color line. They declined to offer a salary for the racing committee.

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LITTLE SAMMY'S BAD BREAK

A KINDERGARTEN LAD OF 7 STEALS A PURSE AND RAISES CATS.

The Whole Kindergarten and Office Dougherty Join in a Wild Chase After the Boy, but He Is Too Swift of Foot.

Little Sammy Enstein is one of the brightest members of the Helping Hand institute's kindergarten class. He comes to school each day with a smiling face nd attends to lessons with a diligence that has wen many words of approval from Mrs. May Wadsworth, his teacher. Sommy is only 7 years old and small for It tickles him immensely when older and larger boys cannot remember a esson to hear the teacher say:

'Now, Sammy, you tell them.' Yesterday Sammy fell from grace. empter geckoned to him and he fell. The teacher had her back turned to the class, explaining a problem on the blackboard, Her purse, containing \$5.50, was lying on her desk. Sammy sat near by. He took his eyes off the blackboard and rested



them on the purse. He did not look at the figures again. The longer he gazed at the purse the more he realized that he needed a pair of new shoes. It wasn't a long reach to the purse. He tried it and

long reach to the purse. He tried it and his fingers touched the money. Something whispered in his ear and Sammy put his hand in his pocket. Incidentally, the purse went with it.

Then Sammy cantiously slid for the door. Now, while Mrs. Wadsworth had not witnessed the theft, several of Sammy's classmates had, and as Sammy passed out of doors they gave the alarm. Instantly the teacher forgot the problem on the bleckboard and started after little Sammy. Her class accompanied her, the larger Her class accompanied her, the larger boys taking the lead and calling for Sam-

my to come back.

Little Sammy's little legs carried him east along Fourth street at a surprisingly rapid rate. He passed Central police station on the dead run. As he sped by the doors Officer Dougherty popped out. He looked in the wrong direction and saw the street filled with running people.

"Hurroo! But where's the fire?" he shouted.

Mrs. Wadsworth came up, breathless and "Oh, officer-boy-purse-thief-\$5-whew -and a half-There!" and she pointed her finger at Sammy, as he sped north on Walnut street.
"And I haven't made a state arrest this month," muttered the officer, "What links"

right, all the time. But I must away!" and drawing his club the officer's feet beat a merry rat-a-tat-tat down the street. He got within halling distance of Sammy, who eluded him by slipping into an alley, Sammy took the money to his home, at Third and Walnut streets, and gave it to his father. Then he ventured out and was immediately apprehended by Officer

Dougherty.
"They can't get away from th' officer," he said, as he jugged Sammy to the station. Sammy wept industriously and declared he wanted the money to buy himself a pair of shoes. An officer was sent to his home, recovered the money and returned it to Mrs. Wadsworth. Little Sammy will not be prosecuted.

OFFICERS OF THE NEW BANK.

CALVIN HOOD WILL BE PRESIDENT AND CHAS, LANTRY CASHIER.

H. P. Clark Is Slated as Assistant Cashier-There May Possibly Be a Scheme Sprung to Defent the Plan.

CIf success, which now seems assured, owns the efforts to reorganize the Mis-uri National bank, an entirely new bank Stil rise under a new name, officered and presnaged by new men, backed by ample engital and starting out with clean books. the I'hen the new bank is organized as a re of the meetings of stockholders and busingsitors to he held early next week, it enter be with Calvin Hood, of Emporia,

behing as president: Charles J. L. Lantry, frong City, Kas., as cashler, and H. P. Wig, as assistant cashier. Old manage-Edw and old methods will be done away Missot and new men and methods will take pany, places.

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Cut as has already been announced a meetoved of the stockholders of the Missouri Navilpani will be held at 2 o'clock Monday aftthis boon to discuss and vote upon the plan
coureorganization which has been approved
retu Comptroller Eckels. This plan, as well
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at desistence of all the stock of the old
bank and the sale of 75 per cent of the assets of the old bank to the men who will
go into the new organization. Those of
the old stockholders who do not go into
the reorganization will no longer have any
interest in the bank and this, in all probability, means the retirement of D. V. ability, means the retirement of D. V. Rieger, Hency C. Kumpf, Paul Covington and others who were actively connected with the management of the old bank.

Speaking of the stockholders' meeting, Mr. H. P. Clark, who for a short time was assistant cashier and who is slated for that important position again, said yesterday; "The \$250,000 of the capital stock of the bank is held by 120 stockholders and at the meeting on Monday the vote of the holders of two-thirds of the stock must and CIO Office and the mitter and the company of the first process and the lifer. He cannot be lifer that the medium of the food to be proposed to the lifer that the medium of the food to be proposed to the lifer that the medium of the food to be proposed to the lifer that the medium of the food to be proposed to the lifer that the medium of the food to be proposed to the liferation of the food to be proposed to the liferation of the lifera

Our Obligations Must Be Met Promptly

And We Must Raise \$50,000 for Our Retiring Partner Within the Next Twenty Days.

This money must be paid over on the day agreed upon. The goods are here, but we don't want the goods, we want money. And no sacrifice will be too great to meet our just debts. Every business consideration is disregarded during this sale-all values destroyed and prices absolutely annihilated. This "Dissolution of Partnership" Sale will be a memorable event in the annals of Kansas City Commerce. Qualities and Prices completely gone to wreck and ruin, and goods sold for less than what it cost to manufacture. We'll stop at no half measures here. The goods must go and the money must come in.

SUITS AND OVERCOATS.

Not a man who has ever visited us but knows the class of goods we handle. We have here Suits and Overcoats which we sell at \$3.35, worth \$6.00; at \$4.55, worth \$7.50; at \$6.45, worth \$10.00 and \$12.00. But to-day we propose to knock the pins from under any and all Competition this side of New York. We'll give you choice of the very finest Suits ever made, tailored to fit, away beyond the possibility of the average merchant tailor; sold all over America for \$15.00 and \$18.00. During this Partnership Dissolution Sale we'll give you the choice of thousands for

The Suits

Are perfect in workmanship, neatest and newest designs, Glencairn, Cheviot, Blue and Grav Mixed Cassimeres, Scotches, Middlesex Woolens, Pin Checks, Brown and Black Mixed Twills, strictly All-Wool fabrics. The price at which we sell 'em during this sale is no indication of their real value.



The Overcoats

Come in the latest weaves and patterns of Beavers, Cheviots and Kerseys, of both imported and domestic fabrics, elegantly made and finely trimmed and satin serge lined -indestructible sleeve linings, pure dye satin top and sleeves, every one guaranteed in fit, make and shape; the greatest values ever offered.

Pants at Partnership Dissolution Prices.

No matter what sort you want, we have them. From the pair the workman wears to his work to the pair made of the most genteel imported or domestic fabrics. All made to fit and to wear well. Come and try on a pair and see how much nearer we can come to fit you than so-called merchant tailors.

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MEN'S FURNISHINGS AT PARTNERSHIP DISSOLUTION PRICES.

HATS.

Fedoras in all the latest shapes—black. 446 blue, brown, pearl gray, etc.; the dollar 446

WORKING SHIRTS.

colors and stripes, full yoke back, 36 inches long, "Perfection" and "Buckskin Twills," will twice outlast any 65c and 75c shirt you can buy elsewhere. We sell 'em here at

HALF HOSE.

About 200 dozen "The Griffen," full seam-less, Hermsdorf dye, fast black, worth 25c; now at The Hub for...... Black and tan colors, over which mer-chants want to make the world run riot because they sell 'em at two pairs for a quarter; come and take your choice out of a whole factory full at.

We have all snappy and correct styles; every chaste, rich and new design; four-in-hands, strings and tecks—they have been selling in our store at 50c and 75c, and in uptown stores they call 'em "Dollar Ties"—your call 'em "Dollar Ties"-your choice of every tie in the house

Saturday, and Saturday only.

UNDERWEAR.

Camel's Hair, Silver Gray, Fleecelined Shirts and Drawers, all sizes; worth eas-ily \$1; at the Hub now.....

HANDKERCHIEFS.

Nicely Colored Bordered Handkerchiefs; not all linen, but no man will be dissat-isfied with them; retailing for Lo; here they go at...

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No description necessary. They talk for 50c qualities at.....

WE'LL MAKE IT WORTH YOUR WHILE TO BUY NOW, AND BARGAIN HUNTERS COMING HERE WILL GO WILD WITH JOY.

JAKE WEIL, Proprietor.

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els, and partly to look after the valuable Omaha building in that city, which is a part of the assets of the Missouri Na-

tional.

Mr. Lantry will arrive in Kansas City
this morning, and will meet with several
local capitalists, who have promised to take
good blocks of stock in the new bank.
When the stockholders meet on Monday
those who centrol an ample majority will
have fully determined on just how they are
going to proceed. going to proceed.

Professor Blackmar, of the Kansas State
university, will preside at the meeting of
stockholders.

TWO LITTLE MAIDS IN BLUE.

Have Aspirations to Go Upon the Stage and Forsake Their Books to Of-

They said they wanted to see if she wanted two real nice little school girls to join park board, consisting of only five men park board, consisting of only five men, costs \$907 per month, while the entire office positions at once. They are students in the public schools here and had just left their studies to make the call. They were unable to see Miss Corinne, or her manager, and so lost their chance to get in the profession. They said they could dance beautifully and that their singing was delightful. They had often been told they were admirably suited for the stage. Their names were Maud and Alice. They left their cards for Miss Corinne and said taey would call again to-day or else see the manager at the opera house.

Bescham's Fills for Stomach and Liver ills.

AGGREGATE ALTOGETHER TOO MUCH, SAYS AN ALDERMAN.

He Thinks the Board a Good Deal of a Luxury in Some Respects and Will See if Expenses Cannot Be Cut.

A prominent member of the upper hous as become convinced that the park board s a luxury in some respects, and it is prob fer Their Services to an Actress.

Two bright-eyed misses walked into the Coates House yesterday afternoon and asked the clerk if Miss Corinne was in.

sary for the adoption of a resolution for paving a certain street. If the conference agrees upon the city engineer's plans, the paving company which circulates a petition will have to stand upon its merits and take its chances at the letting of the contract. Heretofore the presentation of the petition has practically insured the contract for the company so presenting it. If the paving companies are deprived of this advantage it is not probable that they will circulate petitions by which they will not benefit any more than their competitors. But the board of public works has the power of initiating of improvements, and paving will not lag from the neglect of the paving companies to hustle for business. The result of the adoption of the city engineer's plans, it is expected, will be to materially cheapen the cost of paving, especially asphalt. The matter of competition in street paving was discussed at the meeting of the board of public works yesterday, and the conference for Monday afternoon was decided upon at that time.

ALL IN A TANGLE.

The Slot Machine Question Is Giving No End of Trouble to Owners and City Officials.

About 250 owners of slot machines have

cial committee consists of Superintendent of Buildings Love and Electricians J. M. Kent and E. R. Weeks.
The only avowed candidates for the appointment are F. J. Fetter and M. J. Morgan, Mr. Fetter has strongly objected to the personnel of the special committee, and will probably not appear for examination.

To Save the Paving.

An important step in enforcing the maintenance of paved streats was taken by the board of public works yesterday when an order was made that hereafte, no permit for excavations will be issed unless the consent of the contractor who paved the street, or his bondsmen, is filed with the application for a permit. Spring House Cleaning

Mayor Jones thinks that his office rooms are a little too dingy. He complained to the board of public works yesterday, and the needed repairs were ordered. The carpet, on which anxious candidates have steed and where dereilet city officials have trembled, is to be replaced by a new one. The walls will be freecoed, and there will be other improvements. be other improvements. Elevating the Office of Scavenger. The dignity of the office of city scavenger has been trailing in the dust for years. There have been those who deny his legal existence, but Alderman Brown has come

to his rescue with an ordinance legalizing his existence. The office is to pay \$100 per month.

New Field for Ads. The board of public works is wrestling with a proposition from a well known eltizen to pay the city \$150 for the privilege of painting neat advertisements on the trash receptacles which are to be placed along the streets.

Special Council Meeting. There will be a special meeting of the ouncil to-night, when the mayor's veto of the gas consolidation ordinance will come up. A large amount of routine business is in the budget,

Walt Davis Has an Idea. Superintendent of Streets Davis appeared before the board of public works yes-terday and presented a plan for sprinkling asphalt streets with sand in cold weather,

but no action was taken in the matter.

California Short Line. The Union Pacific ic the shortest and best The Union Pacific ic the shortest and best line across the continent from the Missouri to the Pacific. Pullman Palace Sleeping car every day in the year, without change, Kansas City to San Francisco. Leaves Konsas City at 10:40 n. m. arrive in San Froncisco 9:45 a. m.—22 hours. Compare with other lines. Pullman Palace Dinling Cars. Pintsch light: stemm heat.

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